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ATHLETICS ARE WORLD CHAMPIONS

Mack's Maine Collegian Bafiles Cubs in Deciding Game -Score 7 to 2-Murphy Counts in Four Runs Tallied -Cubs were Slaughtered in the Eighth-Coombs' ThirdVictory of the Series.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—The baseball of the Indian summer variety. Ground championship of the world belongs to the Philadelphia club of the American league. They clinched the big pennant today, seven runs to two, for the Chicago Nationals, and there was none in the big overflow crowd to say that they had not won it fairly and square-they had not won it fairly and square-they had not won it fairly and square-son that Topsy was played instead of the Strunk. He stole second while Lord g the veteran Chicago Cubs. "They one base, it the jump" at the start, and though licago halted their progress with a this innin feat yesterday, it really didn't change

e situations a bit. The Philadelphians were due. The con the American league banner in but there was no world's series year. Five years ago the New York Nationals were too strong for them. So in this year of grace it was not in the cards that they should be

Now Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy. According to the general verdlet the ewly won prestige of the Philadelto top places in athletic blue books, and for the same reason, with others added, it is said that while Connie carth he should be addressed as Cornelius McGillicuddy, with never a syllable slurred. When this was put Chicago Shot to Pieces in the Eighth.

The Chicago team went to pieces in the Chicago team went to piece the chicago team went to p o Mr. McGillicuddy, however, he bushed and said it did not matter what the manager of a team like his

"They're a Grand Bunch of Boys." They're a grand bunch of boys," he aid, beaming on his men, "and I'm roud of them. They never quit. In he first four games we used only ten nen, which speaks well for the way he boys work together, and not until oday did I make any changes."

Coombs Was the Pitching Star. The performance of Coombs in pitchng and winning three games in a five-ame series is probably unique. He ad but one day's rest between the second and third games, but three days intervened between the third contest and today's exhibition. He had better control today than in the previous contests and folled the opposing batters when hits meant runs. Brown for Chicago pitched excellent ball except in the locally disastrous eighth and he blackness of that inning was by io means entirely his fault.

Hartsel in Place of State in the local second and stopped the umpire, O'Day, instructing him to take another base under the ground rules, Hofman's wild throw having bumped the grandstand. Then Brown made a wild pitch and Murphy came home. A moment later Brown passed Barry, but Lapp ended the agony with an easy grounder.

Sheckard and Chance in Last Rally.

Hartsel in Place of Strunk.

ting averages for the series:

Lapp 1 4 Barry 5 17

Totals 177 57 Team batting average......

SATURDAY'S MARKETS

Transactions Not Large-Prices Sold Off Sharply at Close.

New York, Oct. 22.-10.10 a. m.-

to fraction as a rule, but these were of substantial proportions in the active trading stocks, including the trans-

ontinental railroads. The Texas com-

any fell 2 points, Wisconsin Central 1-4 and Westinghouse Electric 1.

11 a. m .- Initial losses were restored and special strength was shown by

American Smelting, which rose a point before the active liquidation in concessee Copper undermined the market again. Tennessee Copper broke points and rallied 1 1-2. American

Sugar 1 5-8, Sloss Sheffield Steel 1 1-2 and General Electric 1.

and General Electric I.

Close—The market closed irregular.
Aggressive bidding up of United States
Steel, Reading and Union Pacific 1 3-8
to 1 1-2 over yesterday's closing gave
a cue for a general advance. Belief
that the bank statement would prove

favorable revived speculative confidence. American Smelling was prominent with a gain of 3 3-4, and the preferred gained 1 1-2. Prices sold off rather sharply at the last.

STOCKS.

High. Low. 3315 3314 7175 6976 4814 4815

43 48 185% 184% 192 101% 120 119% 34 28% 78% 78% 188 187%

24%

34% 34% 80% 60 157% 136% 13 17% 170 170 84% 36% 50% 50%

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ocks were pressed for sale in the ening dealings in continuation of the profit taking movement in yester-day's market. Transactions were not large, and the declines were restricted

HOW THE ATHLETICS OUTHIT CHICAGO

Games.A.B. H. P.C.

Chicago Nationals, and there was none to the big overflow crowd to say that they had not won it fairly and square you five games were played and the astern youngsters took four of them by outbutting, outfielding and outrushing the veteran Chicago Cubs. "They can be ase." Brown struck out Lord and Davis in this inning.

Chicago Evens the Score.

Chicago retaliated in the second when Chance doubled to left, took third on a sacrifice and scored when Steinfeldt sacrifice and scored when Steinfeldt, delivered a hit.

In the third and fourth innings the Philadelphians were not threatening, but Coombs did some superb pitching to save himself from trouble in Chicago's half of the fourth. Two hits and a pass had filled the bases, with one out, but the youngster fanned Tinker and Archer. Tinker and Archer.

Murphy's Run Gave Athletics the Lead The easterners assumed the lead in he fifth and were never headed there-Mack is a good work-a-day appellation after. Steinfeldt's fumble gave Murand it fits nicely in the headlines, as manager of the greatest ball team on earth he should be addressed as Mr. the bat, sent Murphy home with a after. Steinfeldt's fumble gave Mur-phy a life at first. Barry sacrificed and Lapp, who took Thomas' place behind

> The Chicago team went to pieces in the eighth. Brown held Coombs too lightly and the latter singled, but was forced by Hartsel. Lord doubled and Hartsel scored, following which Collins Hartsel scored, followings which Collins rapped out a two bagger and Lord crossed the plate. Collins took advantage of the confusion in the Chicago camp, stole third, but was out at the plate when Baker hit weakly to Zimmerman. Davis was walked, placing runners on first and second. Then Chicago collapsed. Murphy singled to center and Baker scored from second. Davis was at Eaker's heels and Hof-Davis was at Baker's heels and Hof-man, who retrieved the hit, threw far from Archer and Davis scored. Mur-

cagos took a desperate brace and add The day was bright and the weather ed a run to their score, but that was

Games.A.B. H. P.C.

.412 .353 .333 .235 .286 .267 .281 .100 .083 .000 .000 .000

Chicago.

Totals 156 36 Team batting average..... 231

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176% 174% 173%

77% 119% 56% 61%

27% 27%

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MONEY.

New York, Oct. 22.—Close.—Prime mercantile paper, 5 1-2 to 6 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.82.50 fter 4.82.75 for 60-day bills and at 4.86.70 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.82 1-2 fter 4.82 5-8. Bar silver 56 7-8; Mexican dollars 45.

IN CAPTURING THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

How does a team expect to win from opponents when outhit in every game, both in number and in timeliness of bingles, and trailing in nearly 100 points behind on team average on a series of five games? That is about what happened to Chicago in their fruitless attempt to down the Athletics for the world's championship.

Collins 429, Baker 409, Coombs 385, Davis 353, Murphy 350, Bender 332, and Strunk 333 are some of the imposing batting averages shown by the world's champions against Schulte's 412, Chance's 353 and Tinker's 333, the best performers of the hitherto invincibles.

Connie Mack used only twelve men in the series, not making a shift in his fielders until the last game, while Chance was compelled to trot out 17 of the 23 available to play. The following shows the batting averages for the series:

429Schulte ...

.33: Archer .250Steinfeldt

.200Brown .

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

.409Chance 5

.852Zimmerman ... 5 356Sheckard

ist, doubled to left and went to third in Schulte's out. Hofman fanned, but Chance brought Sheckard in on a sin-tle. Zimmerman flied out. gle. Zimmerman flied out.

Coombs tightened up in the ninth.
Steinfeldt and Tinker flied to Lord.
Archer made his first bit, but was forced at second for the last out of the series when Kling, who batted for Brown, sent an easy grounder to Bar-Money Today.

Chicago's Pitchers Failed.

Chicago's failure in the series can be aid to one cause—the weakness of the pitchers. The club has maintained its place in the National league race by getting an off run or two in small score games. In the words of Joe Tinker, "When they hit our pitchers we're not winners." Not one of the pitchers was able to keep the hits down—Overall, Brown, Pfeister, Reulbach, McIntire all fared alike with the Philadelphia

Philadelphia.

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Runa for Philadelphia Harrisel 2, Lord, Baker,
Davis, Murphy 2, for Chicago Sheckard, Chance, two
base hits, Chance, Murphy Lord, Collins 2, Sheckard; sucrific hits, Zimmerman, Barry; stolen bases,
Hartset 2, Collins 2, Zimmerman; left on bases,
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 6; first base on balls, off
Coombs 1 (Hofman), off Brown 3 (Davis, Barry,
Lord); first base on error Philadelphia 1; stuckout, by Brown 5 (Lord, Davis, Lapp 2, Coombs,
Luker, Hartsel) by Coombs 4 (Thiker, Archer 2,
Hofman; wild pitch, Brown; time, 2,05; umpires, belified Councily, in left field Righer,
Attendance 27,371, Receipts, S37,116; players'
share, \$20,0412; chirs' share, \$13,361; national congmission's share, 63,711.

WORLD S CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING.

CUBS GET FOURTH IN

TENTH-INNING FINISH. Chicago Wins Out in Nerve-Racking

Struggle on Home Grounds-Score Before 19,000 frantic with excitement on Saturday afternoon at Chicago, the Chicago Nationals beat out the Philadelphia Americans, 4 to 3. in a tenth inning finish in the fourth game of the series for the world's championship. Chicago's victory snatched from Philadelphia the opportunity to make the record of winning the champion-

ship in four straight games.
Young "King" Cole did the twirling for the winners and Chief Bender for the Americans. Cole was taken out in the eighth to allow Kling to bat, and Brown finished out the game Archer caught for Chicago and Thom-

as for Philadelphia. Danny Murphy was again on deck with a timely hit, his double in the fourth scoring two base runners and putting Philadelphia in the lead, 3 to A triple by Captain Chance scored the tying run in the ninth, and Sheck-ard's single in the tenth brought the ubs in winners:

Cubs in winners:

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Phila. - 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 12 2
Chicago, 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 4 10 0
Summary: Two-base hits, Baker,
Murphy, Schulte, Davis, Archer; three
base hits, Strunk, Chance; hits, off
Cole, 10 in 8 innings; off Brown, 2 in
2 innings; sacrifice hits, Davis, Murphy, Hofman; stolen base, Sheckard; phy, Hofman; stolen base, Sheckard; double play, Bender, Baker and Davis, Cole, Archer and Chance; left on bases, Philadelphia 10, Chicaso 4; bases on balls, off Bender 2 (Sheck-ard, Tinker), off Cole 3 (Bender, Ba-ker, Dayis); struck out, by Bender 6 (Schulte, Archer, Cole 2, Tinker, Steinfeldt); by Cole 5, (Baker 2, Lord, Barry, Strunk); by Brown 1 (Barry); time Rigler on bases, O'Day in right field Sheridan in left.

GREENEVILLES AND INDEPEN DENTS PLAY TO A TIE

Score 5 to 5-Touchdowns by Supa

and E. Fielding. That much talked of game between Manager Larkie's Independents and Manager Dennie McIntire's Greenelle eleven was fought out in good rm on the Cranberry before a crowd of several hundred, resulting in a tie

score, 5 to 5, neither team kicking a goal after the touchdown. What told in the end was superior weight of the Independents, whose stocky line outlasted the Greeneville eleven and opened holes in the last half through which the Independents' backfield carried the ball for short and

continuous gains.

Greeneville got the jump on its opponents in the first two periods, principally through the good work of its backfield, in which halfback Supe was

backfield, in which halfback Sups, was
the star, and finally carried the ball
over for a touchdown on a nice forward pass Rowe to Supa.

In the third period the ball changed
hands frequently, with the Independents pressing the Greeneville eleven
back, and at the start of the fourth
period Larkie's men were within 25
yards of their opponents' goal. From
here Everett Fielding was given the here Everett Fielding was given the ball and in a series of rushes, ending in a 10-yard run around right end, carried it over for a touchdown and a tie score. The teams will meet again

later in the season to settle the supremacy. The lineup: GREENEVILLE. INDEPENDENTS. Right End Hight Tackle. Right Guard Center. Left Guard. Left Tackle. Left End L'Heuroux Quarterback Right Halfback Clish, Left Halfback

GRAUSTEIN MAKES RUN

LENGTH OF THE FIELD. Harvard Back Does the Spectacular Against Brown.

pass after the Crimson team had been driven to its own two yard line, and dodging the Brown backfield, ran the length of the gridiron for a touchdown. Up to that exciting point in the game Harvard by the ald of a Brown muff and vicious plunges by Wendell had scored a touchdown in the second period.

4.82.75 for 60-day bills and at 4.86.70 representation of the dealers of the academy football team and the Heavyweights were not able to play their game Saturday on account of rain. The teams were on hand and had just come out on the field in uniform when the game had to be called off. As Eulekely High of New London plays the Academy here next Saturday, the field in uniform when the game had to be called off. As Eulekely High of New London plays the Academy here next Saturday, the failure to play the game will be something of a handleap to the Academy, as the experience of a linear pagainst the Heavyweights would have been a big help in preparing to meet the New Londoners Rain Held Up Academy Game.

DANNY MURPHY HOME

Idea Takes Root and Grows-After the

Over Saturday and Sunday the suggestion made in The Bulletin on Saturday morning to give Danny Murphy a reception with the band and red fire took further impetus, and this morning the collectors will start out to see what the fans want to contribute tot carry the thing through. Be ready when they call for they have got to do this thing on the hot-foot as it is probable that Danny will be home here on Tuesday.

American league club had taken its fourth game from the Chicago Cubs home here on Tuesday.

Wherever the celebration idea was talked, it met with approval and everybody said: "Good thing. Make it go. I'm with you." Sunday evening a telegram was despatched by the sporting editor of The Bulletin to Muschel's headquarters in Philadel. thereby winning the world's series. Philadelphia has been baseball crazy since the Athletics won the first game of the series which was played in this city on October 17. Today a local newspaper at Market street, between Eleventh and Tweifth streets, had the Murphy's headquarters in Philadel-phia, asking him to wire when he might be expected and telling him that game shouted play hy/play through a megaphone and there was such a jam that mounted police had to be called upon to open a passageway for teh surface cars. the reception was underway, so that now it is up to his admirers to keep the thing going.

Besides having some collectors our to secure the wherewithal, there is arranged a place where those interested may leave their contributions large.

ed may leave their contributions, large or small, as Frank Fagan has agreed to receive any contributions at his Smoke Shop on Main street. When you are passing there, just step in and show him what you want to do for the

show him what you want to do for the Murphy reception.

This star right fielder of the Athletics came to the front again in the Naturday and Sunday games with timely bingles that sent runs scampering over the plate and has left the name of Home-Run Murphy indelibly impressed upon the memory of the Chicago team and fans.

SOUTHERNERS PLAY SCORELESS GAME WITH YALE. Center of Blue Line Was Weak-Vanderbilt Strong in Defense.

Vanderbilt's fighting spirit and skill in the game surprised Yale on the New Haven field Saturday aftrenoon, pro-Vanderbilt held Yale on downs in the Yanderont held Take on downs in the third period on the one yard line, after Yale had carried the ball thirty-eight yards, as the result of a brilliant at-tack, in which Captain Dally, Philbin and Deming figured, and again in the fourth period made Yale surrender the ball on Vanderbilt's four yard line when a forward pass was tried by the Blue as a last resort.

as a last resort.

Yale's line was weak from tackle to tackle, and the fleet backs of Vanderblit semed to have little trouble in circling Kilpatrick and Vansinderen for long runs. Deming punted well for Yale, and the whole back field showed occasional speed, but could not keep it

Ballou's Fine Punting for Princeon. Playing in a drizzle and on a wet field, Princeton defeated the Carlisle Indians at football on Saturday at Princeton, 6 to 0. Ballou's punting was the feature of the game, gaining many yards on the interchange with Houser

Will Play Postponed Game. The Academy second eleven and the Laurel Hills, which have a game postponed from last week will play it off on Tuesday. In a previous meeting they showed they were very evenly matched and the coming gatie will be

FOOTBALL RESULTS SATURDAY.

Indiana 12, Wisconsin 2. Swarthmore 27, Delaware College 0. Grorge Washington University 0, St. John's Annab lege 12. University of Virginia 28, Virginia Military Insti-

University of Virginia 28. Virginia Military Institute 6.

Johns Hopkins University 26. Randolph-Macon College 6.

Johns Hopkins College 9. Franklin and Marshall 16.

University of Growla 35. University of Tennesse 5.

University of Pittaburg 17. Georgetown 6.

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Bucknell 9. West Virginia University 6.

Princeton 6. Indians 6.

Springfield Training School 8. Tufts 6.

Worcester Polytechnile 8. Renssalaer 6.

Dartmouth Freshmen 6. Williston Seminary 6.

Cornell 15. Enlyersity of Vermont 5.

Holy Cross 6. Colby 6.

Gettysburg 9. Lateyette 21.

Syracius 12. Robert 2.

Williams 0. Dartmouth 19.

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ollege 0. Harvard Freshmen 0, Phillips-Andover 5. Qualified at Duckpins. Seven teams put up their names on the board at Rose elleys in the quali-fying round last week in the two-man touranment and will roll off ended Saturday night the following

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names stood on the board: Cole-Hill 725, Cole-L. Young 691, Cole-Stone 679, Combles-Stone 675, Combles-Mc-Clafferty 668, L. Young-Stone 664, Mc-Clafferty-Sturtevant 664. High single for the daily prize was taken on Saturday by McClafferty with a string of 118.

Traffic Completely Blocked by Crowd

Hearing Returns Sunday.

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.-There was

The sidewalks were a solid mass of

people and no effort was made by the thousands of rooters to open up traf-fic until Kling forced Archer at second

In the final inning.

When it was thought there was a

possibility of a third game_being play

day morning at ten o'clock and be-fore three o'clock in the afternoon there was not a ticket to be had. The

disappointed enthusiasts will, howev er, have their money returned.

McVey Knocks Out English Heavy-

weight. Sam McVey, the American pugilist,

n Saturday night at Paris, knocked ut Sergeant Sunshine, an alleged

oming English heavyweight, in one

Wasting Time and Strength.

Commenting upon Judge Baldwin'

Hartford address The Courant said:
"The judge has little to say of Connecticut, the state in which he is run-

ning for governor. He throws his whole heft on national issues and gives the 'New Nationalism' fits. If that

was the question in this campaign, he would be hitting hard. As it stands

however, we are of the opinion that he wastes his time and strength. There is no disposition in the republi-

can ranks in Connecticut to bring thi

question into our campaign. Ours is a conservative state. The judge's re-

marks are in the line of what other judges style 'ober dicta.'"

judges style 'oper dicta.

The Courant very properly puts this question to the voters:

"Is not Charles A. Goodwin well fitted to fulfil the duties of the governorship? Is not a young man of his

eyes on the future, a better man for the place than one who for nearly a

Children Cry

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is not a young man of his er and experience, with his

ed in this city tickets were pla-sale at two downtown stores

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